

SENATE BACKS NIXON VIET POLICY!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a vote that upheld President Nixon's Vietnam policies, refused today to set deadlines for withdrawal of all American troops.

The roll call vote was 55 to 39. It turned down a proposal that the troops be pulled out by the end of 1971.

The defeat of the "Amend-

ment to End the War," came as a triumph for the Nixon administration, after months of controversy in which critics denounced the measure as a blueprint for the first defeat in American history.

DEMONSTRATES DISCONTENT

But Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield,

R-Ore., the principal sponsors of the amendment, said the vote succeeded in demonstrating the depth of national discontent over America's long and bloody struggle in Southeast Asia.

"This amendment gave a rallying point to millions of anguished citizens across this war-weary land," McGovern told the Senate.

Branding the war the cruelest, the most barbaric and the most stupid conflict in American history, McGovern said:

"Every senator in this chamber is partly responsible for sending 50,000 young Americans to an early grave."

The defeat of the amendment was all but sealed less than an hour before the vote when Sen.

John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., considered a key figure by the Hatfield-McGovern forces, announced he would not support it. Cooper said the Congress must place its faith in the President.

VOTE ALIGNMENT

Voting against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment were 34 Republicans and 21 Democrats.

The supporting vote was made up of 32 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

The vote of 39 for the amendment was exactly that predicted by Republican leaders and two less than the last private count taken by the McGovern-Hatfield forces.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the

Senate in closing debate that the amendment was mischievous and could do harm and no good, although he said it might be advantageous to senators "who can manage to get full-page publicity" from it.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

AUTOMAKERS OFFER 7.5% HIKE BUT STRIKE APPEARS CERTAIN

Bell Wins \$15 Million Rate Boost

Telephone Hike First Since 1960

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Public Service Commission has awarded Michigan Bell Telephone Co. a \$14.8 million rate increase, departing substantially from commission staff recommendations for a cutback.

The commission voted 2-1 Monday to allow the utility, which serves some 2.4 million customers around the state, to increase collections by an estimated 3.1 per cent. It is the first general rate increase since 1960 and is estimated to hike Bell's profits to a rate of 7.95 per cent.

Commerce department officials said specific monthly rates still have not been presented for commission review and probably would not go into effect at least until October or November.

Commissioners William A. Boos Jr. of Saginaw, and Lenton G. Scuthorp of Marshall approved the \$14,790,000 increase over objections of Chairman Willis F. Ward of Detroit who asked a higher boost.

Ward, in a dissenting opinion, said the communications giant needed a total of \$20.17 million more a year, for a profit rate of 8.14 per cent.

The company first applied on Aug. 1, 1968, asking \$59 million.

A PSC staff study of the application said rates should be reduced by \$8.2 million and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley called for a reduction of nearly \$49.5 million. The City of Detroit asked the commission to reduce Michigan Bell's rates by \$25.3 million.

A Commerce Department statement attributed approval of the increase to higher interest rates, construction costs and wages for 31,000 Bell employees. The three-member commission also was said to have disagreed with staff reviews of prices paid for equipment and deductions for charitable donations and job training programs. It concluded Bell pays less for equipment from Western Electric Co. than it would on the open market.

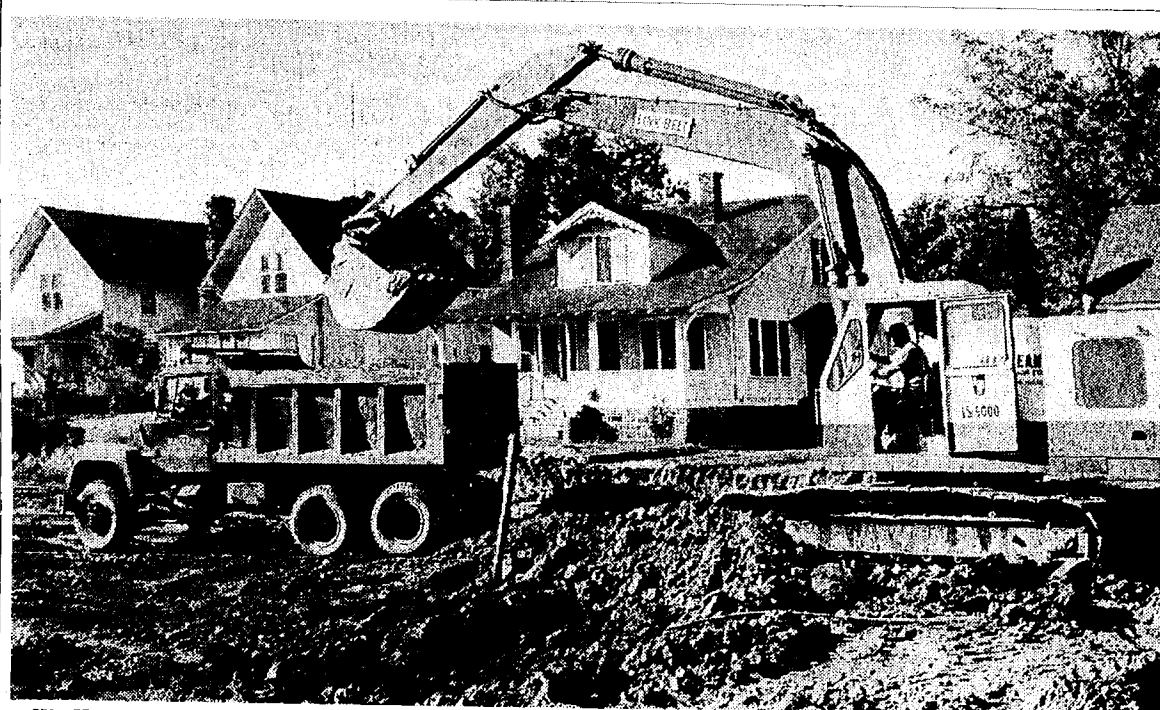
Ward said he feared the 7.95 per cent rate of return could force the utility to cut back construction if wages, prices and interest rates remain at present levels.

Opportunity Club, Rm. 3 & 4, 179 Clardelle Dr., B.H. Adv.

Have opening for league Fri. at 6:30, also 6 team league Sun. at 8. Gersonde Rec. Adv.

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WAITING FOR STRIKE NOTIFICATION: Employees of two contractors working on highway projects at South Haven are shown continuing at work today while awaiting formal notification of a strike by heavy equipment operators. Word was later received and the strike commenced. The workmen, members of local 1191, Operating Engineers union, Detroit, said they were continuing to work

because they had only unconfirmed reports early today that the strike was on. The workmen are employed by the Titus Construction company of Portage and the MacLean Construction company of Lansing. This scene was typical today of the situation involving virtually all road and sewer construction in Michigan. (Photo by Tom Reimer)

Operating Engineers Strike

Road Construction Grinds To Halt Around Michigan

By PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

Virtually all road construction in Michigan came to a halt this morning as the Operating Engineers union local 324 went on strike.

At least eight major construction projects in southwestern Michigan are affected. However, work at the two nuclear power plants at Bridgman and

Covert is not affected.

Russ McGregor of Kalamazoo, business agent for the operating engineers, said he was busy this morning notifying some 6,000 members of his union that the strike had commenced. Word was gradually reaching the men, most of whom had started work this morning.

Included in the stoppage are:

- \$1.8 million road improvement program on Business Loop 1-94 in South Haven by the MacLean Construction Co. of Lansing, and the Titus Construction Company of Portage.
- Installation of a seawall along the crumbling lake bluffs on the south side of St. Joseph by the L.W. Lamb Construction Co. of Holland.
- Construction of a seawall

in St. Joseph township and sealing of roads in Van Buren county plus work on US-12 in south Berrien county by the John G. Yerington Construction company of Benton township.

• Extension of I-94 into Indiana near New Buffalo by the J. C. O'Connor construction company.

• Resurfacing of M-140 north of Niles by the Rieth-Riley Construction company of Battle Creek. The company had planned to start soon on resurfacing of M-60 between Niles and Cassopolis.

Business Agent McGregor said the strike of his union would affect work in the gravel industry and sewer construction in addition to highway work.

DETROIT HIT HARD

Meanwhile, the strike halted construction on at least \$500 million worth of highway and sewer projects in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Members of Operating Engineers Local 324, who operate such heavy construction equipment as power shovels and cranes, walked out at midnight Monday following a breakdown in contract talks between the union and two contractor groups, the Michigan Road Builders and the Underground Contractors. The two groups

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Whirlpool Strike In Its 17th Week

The strike at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division began its 17th week Monday with no negotiating activity.

Some 1,800 employees have been idled at the appliance manufacturing plant since May 11.

Meanwhile, Ed Kepp, business agent for striking IAM Local 1918, charged the company is giving better deals to unionized labor at its Clyde, Ohio, plant than offered here.

DIFFERENT FIGURES

Kepp said Whirlpool has increased pension benefits at Clyde to \$6.50. The old contract here called for \$5, the union

wants \$7 and the company has offered \$6, Kepp said.

He explained Clyde employees will get \$6.50 a month this year of employment. Twenty years employment will mean \$130 a month pension. The former rate at Clyde was \$5 a month, he said.

"The big rub here is that the company has continuously given better wages and benefits at Clyde than they have at organized plants," Kepp complained.

TALKS ELSEWHERE

He reported negotiating committees have been meeting over contracts at Whirlpool plants in St. Paul and Evansville. St. Paul's contract expired July 27 and employees have been working on a day-to-day basis. Evansville's contract expires Oct. 17.

Ronald Statz, director of industrial relations at the St. Joseph division, was in conference all morning and unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, Curtis Hatfield, president of UAW Local 793, representing Auto Specialties workers, said his local at its last membership meeting voted support of the Whirlpool strikers.

Top Issue: Living Cost Escalator

\$1.4 Billion Package Called Biggest Ever

DETROIT (AP) — The big Three automakers today offered the United Auto Workers at 7.5 per cent wage increase in proposed new three-year contracts but declined to remove a cap on a cost-of-living wage escalator.

'PRICE OF PEACE'

The union has insisted that an unlimited cost of living wage escalator "is the price of peace in this industry."

The companies' insistence on maintaining a maximum limit of eight cents hourly per year in cost of living boosts, made a strike against one of the automakers appear certain.

Current three-year pacts covering 730,000 workers at the Big Three expire Sept. 14.

General Motors said it was offering the union a package which would cost the company \$1.4 billion in wages alone and described its offer as "the largest economic proposal in its history."

The companies' offers included:

—A 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Age 60 at General Motors and age 62 at Ford. Chrysler said its plan would allow a worker at age 65 after 35 years' service to retire at \$51 a month.

Retirement at 60 with 30 years service now is possible at \$400 a month.

'30 AND OUT'

The union has insisted that retirement at a minimum of \$500 monthly be permitted after 30 years' service, regardless of age.

GM proposed a 7½ per cent general wage increase, ranging from 26 to 48 cents an hour. However, employees making less than \$3.54 hourly would get nothing in addition 26 cents hourly which goes into effect automatically Sept. 15 under terms of current three year pacts.

The UAW has demanded "a substantial wage increase," but has specified no specific cents per hour.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, however, has indicated it must be in the range 8 per cent on top of the 26 cents or roughly 14 per cent in the first year.

The offers today presented one at a time, were the first response from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp. to the UAW's proposals. Bargaining began July 15.

The union's 25-member International Executive Board was scheduled to meet briefly today, then adjourn until Wednesday. It was expected to pick a target company until after the union's national councils for Chrysler, GM, and Ford meet Wednesday.

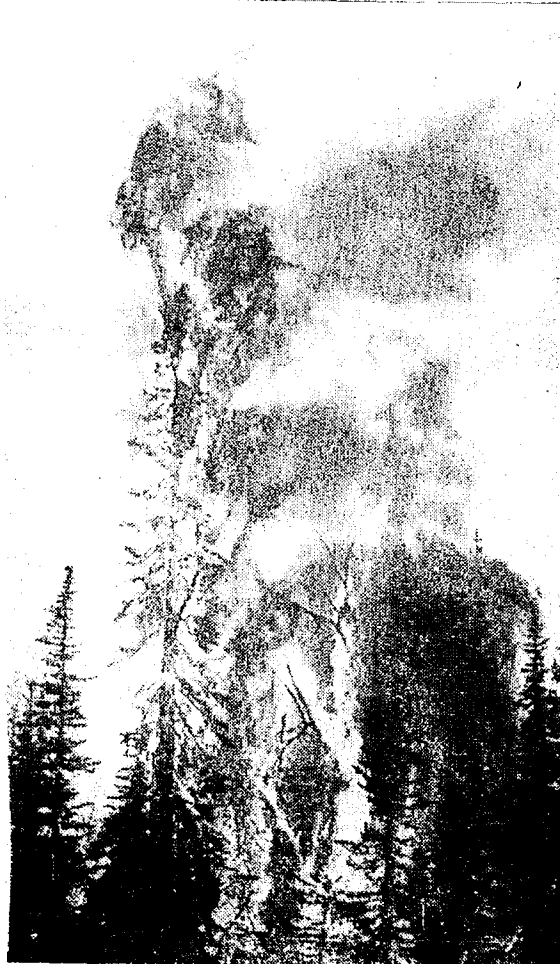
The union will seek settlement against the target company, which will serve as a pattern for new pacts with the other two. Historically, the UAW strikes only one company.

The UAW also is negotiating a new contract with American Motors.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 55 degrees.



FOREST INFERNO: A tall tree bursts into flames Monday as fire swept through tree-tops in the Shady Pass fire in the Wenatchee National Forest of north central Washington. Some 600 men have kept the fire contained within 1,100 acres but officials say the 34,060-acre Entiat fire will probably join the smaller blaze later this week. (AP Wire-photo)

Camps Licensed Charges Against Growers Dropped

PAW PAW — Charges of operating unlicensed labor camps against two prominent Van Buren county growers have been dismissed, according to Van Buren county Prosecutor William Buhl.

Growers John Scherer Sr., Hartford, and Joe Hassle, Decatur, were arraigned in late June after investigation by county and state health department officials.

Charges against Hassle were to have gone to trial Wednesday. Scherer's trial was set for Thursday.

Buhl said charges were dismissed after he conferred with Robert Kaukola, employed by the state department of health as a sanitarian and camp inspector.

Buhl said he was told that both Hassle and Scherer had complied with health department regulations and their camps for migrant workers have now been licensed.

Clean Car Race Old-Fashioned Engine Holding On

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Of 55 cars that crossed the finish line in the 3,600-mile Clean Air Car race by Monday, only one was powered by anything more exotic than an internal combustion modified to burn low-pollution fuel.

Race officials explained, "The internal combustion engine has 60 years of research behind it. The new engines in this race still have research ahead of them."

TESTING BEGINS

While seven of the eight electric-powered cars rolling toward Pasadena were still as far east as Oklahoma City, the student committee in charge of the race began pollution tests that will determine the winner.

The 42 entrants were tested for pollution and performance before the race. Finishers are being tested to see how their pollution-reducing equipment held up during the journey, which began last Monday. Winners in each engine category

Prices Effective Now Until Sept. 12th. Sears Floor Covering insert of this date. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Michigan GOP Sticks To The Centerline

The Republican state convention at Detroit declined this past weekend to be stampeded away from the middle of the road formula which has worked well for the party in the preceding four years.

The major problem was in steering the session past a road block posed by State Sen. Robert Huber.

Four weeks ago in the August primary Huber nearly upset Lenore Romney's drive for the U.S. Senatorial nomination.

On the basis of that showing, 48 per cent of the vote as compared to early predictions Mrs. Romney would take at least 60 or possibly 70 per cent, Huber served notice of two choices; select him to be Governor Milliken's running mate in the Lieutenant Governor column or face a right wing withdrawal into a third party movement.

He filed qualification papers with the Secretary of State two days before the convention under the heading of the United Conservatives.

Doubting that his ticket would get very far two months hence with a localized Spiro Agnew at

Wealth On Ice

This is winter in Antarctica and the annual exodus of humans from the continent which records the coldest temperatures on earth is on. They are bringing out with them tales of mineral and food wealth which sound as if something of a stampede to the Antarctic could develop when summer returns in six months.

Reports of mineral finds in eastern Antarctica, including diamonds, gold, iron mica and coal by several geologists prompted New Zealand's administrator on the continent to say his country would raise the question of exploitation of the vast area at a meeting of interested nations in Japan next year.

The American commander of Operation Deepfreeze, Rear Adm. D. F. Welch, has spoken of the possibility of finding oil reserves on the continent and is hopeful of continuing U.S. scientific explorations in new areas during the coming year.

An American scientist from Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies brought back with him a fish fossil estimated to be 150 million years old, kindling interest in archaeological activities on the continent.

These discoveries and potential finds are coming at a time when the U.S. is curtailing its exploratory operations for financial reasons and other nations are increasing their interests in Antarctica. This could prove to be a poor time for Washington to be curtailing its involvement in a largely unexplored and little understood frontier.

4 Capital Performance

One of the better economic indicators is found in appropriations by the business community for capital additions and improvements. Collectively, businessmen keep a more finely tuned ear to the state of the economy than probably any other segment. It is part of their job.

They do not allocate large sums for capital improvements unless they see a reasonably good chance to increase sales or profitability. They are particularly cautious about expanding capital appropriations during uncertain economic periods unless they see improvement coming.

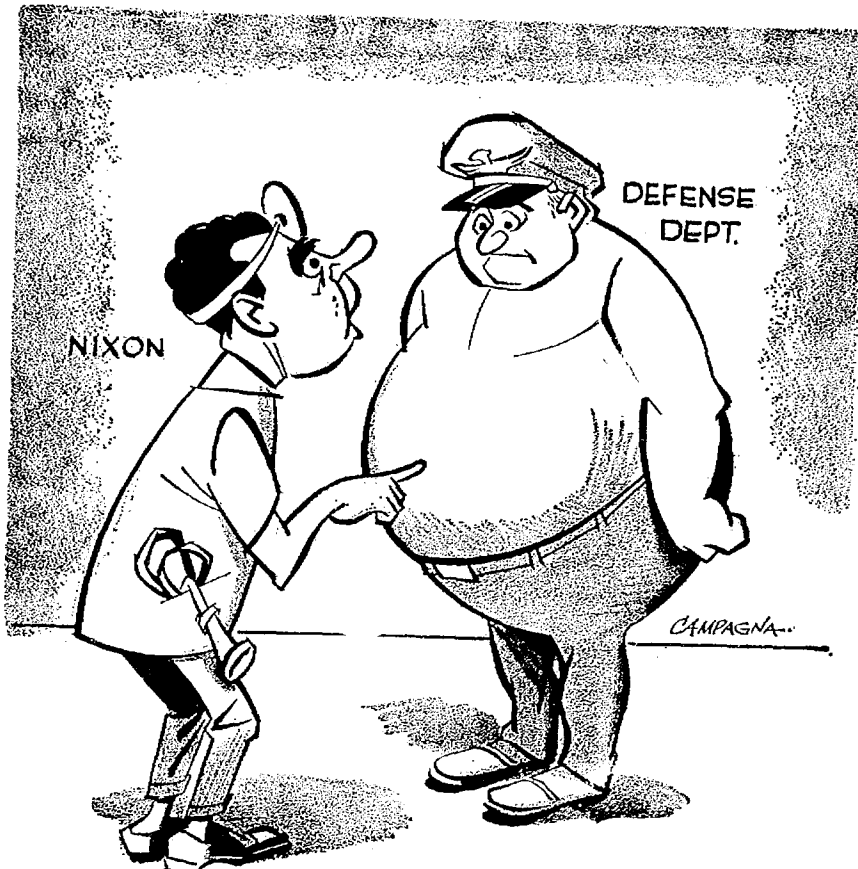
Their judgment is not based on wild guesswork or sentimentality. They know what their bookings are, and many businesses have sophisticated market research facilities to advise them of not so obvious opportunities or trends.

When the business community takes a significant step in capital appropriations, it does so because it is convinced a change is coming. The National Industrial Conference Board's latest quarterly survey of 1,000 leading manufacturing companies shows such a change.

Capital appropriations for those companies during the second quarter were \$6.53 billion, down only 0.7 per cent from the first quarter. This performance follows a 13 per cent decline in the first quarter.

The decline in capital appropriations which began late last year and accelerated precipitously during the early part of 1970 came to a halt during the second quarter. On the basis of this record the NICB expects capital outlays to follow an upward curve for the remainder of the year.

I'm Putting You On A Diet, Mister!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CITIES BACK PRESIDENT

Organizations representing the nation's cities are lining up behind the Nixon administration's welfare and revenue-sharing proposals in a new alliance that puts them at odds with governors of major industrial states.

The situation, becoming increasingly apparent as the municipal groups play an unprecedented part of this week's National Governors Conference, represents a dramatic change from the early days of the Nixon administration.

NEW CLEANERS OPEN IN ST. JOE

Newest cleaners in St. Joseph is the "One Hour Martinizing Service" at Main street and Niles avenue, the first of its kind in the county.

Johnny Songer of Benton Harbor, who has several years of cleaning experience, is manager of the firm which advertises it can clean clothes in an hour.

apparently coming to a head simultaneously in Britain, the Balkans and the Mediterranean. They predicted Germany and Italy would increase pressure on all three fronts and then swing their weight quickly into which ever showed the least resistance.

SCHOOL OPENS

Stevensville schools opened with two new teachers on the faculty. The new instructors are Miss Catherine Knodel of South Bend and Miss Harriette Kennedy of Traverse City.

CHORUS ENTERTAINED

The Twin Cities Men's chorus enjoyed a supper party last evening at the Eleanor club.

SEEK WORK

Albert Hintz and August Rick of Livingston have gone to Chicago to seek employment during the winter.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Grassroots voter reaction to federal attempts to force or promote racial desegregation in predominantly white communities is the source of a major headache to GOP strategists as they prepare in earnest for fall campaigns.

An examination of Mrs. Lenore Romney's near defeat in the recent Michigan Republican senatorial primary indicates they have good reason to be worried.

A relatively unknown state senator named Robert Huber came within two percentage points of defeating Mrs. Romney, who at the start of the campaign appeared to be the runaway favorite in the race.

There were several factors in Mrs. Romney's poor showing but few, if any, political analysts doubt that George Romney's role in the so-called Warren crisis nearly cost his wife the primary.

Warren is a nearly all-white suburb of Detroit. In fact, it was all white before 1967 when the first Negro family moved into the city.

Romney, who is secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and former governor of Michigan, believes that his department should use the threat of withdrawal of federal grants to communities to coax them to open their gates to blacks.

Consequently, Warren officials were told that they would not receive \$3 million in Neighborhood Development Program funds if they did not enact an open housing ordinance and appoint a human relations council to enforce it. Unfortunately for Mrs. Romney's political ambitions, her high-minded husband took the action during the midst of her primary campaign.

At first Warren's city council balked at the demands. City officials traveled to Washington to talk with Romney. He refused to weaken. In the end the council in a close vote enacted an open housing ordinance and the grant was approved.

But by this time the political damage had been done. Warren, in extremely heavy voting, went 3 to 1 against Mrs. Romney. While margins were not as great in other Detroit suburbs, she lost many of them handily and it nearly cost her the election.

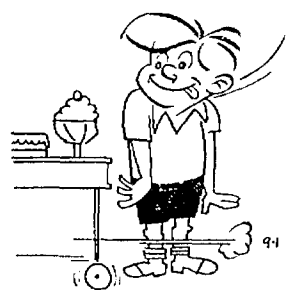
Now that Romney has tested his policy at home he can be expected to try this desegregation method elsewhere. For Republicans, the political results could be none too good.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An always-famished six-year-old cast an envious eye on the plates of ice cream and assorted pastries being wheeled into the sick room of his younger brother and finally beseeched, "Mom, can I have Andy's mumps when he's through with them?"

They are still pirating American best-sellers at a great rate in Taiwan, paying not a cent of royalty either to the authors or the legitimate publishers. Philip Roth found this out for himself when he saw a pirated copy of his "Portnoy's Complaint" on sale for two dollars at a leading Taiwan bookstore. He could not resist telling the bookseller, "I'm the man who wrote that book! I'm Philip Roth." First, the skeptical bookseller asked him to prove his identity by showing his passport, then, convinced, asked Roth to autograph one of the pirated copies. That done, he completed the transaction by selling Roth one of the other copies — for two dollars, cash!



A very tough and cordially detested army sergeant was lecturing his defenseless charges under a broiling sun one afternoon after close order drill. "I don't think," he growled, "that youse birds appreciate me. You gotta learn that a good sergeant can't be made. He's gotta be born. Any questions?" From the back of the group an obviously disguised voice called out respectfully, "In or out of wedlock?"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Some 56,400 people were killed in the United States by automobile accidents in 1969.

When one re-reads this line, all that may come out is a number which has no meaning and calls forth no emotional reaction on the part of the reader.



The mental image of 56,400 dead does not have the impact of the sight of a single boy lying in the street after having been hit by a car. This is real.

Numbers are Dr. Coleman now, unless included is someone close to you who becomes such a statistic of automobile destruction.

I have always resisted making the comparison of all the lives lost in a single year because of car accidents. One does not measure death against death when, fundamentally, all unnecessary deaths are contrary to the basic laws of morality.

The epidemic of auto deaths ranges uncontrolled while physicians and health agencies devote all their energies to saving a single life. Someone must explain that paradox to me. Frankly, I do not understand it.

The major cause of automobile accidents is the chronic alcoholic, the drunken driver, the emotionally disturbed driver, the drug addict.

The social antibiotic that can combat this epidemic disease of modern civilization is the consistent and careful review of the licensing of all drivers.

A fixed arbitrary rule that a

convicted drunken driver permanently lose his driving license is the first step in fighting this menace.

Careful screening of every applicant for a driver's license can reveal handicaps that may be dangerous to his life and to others. Many states now require a physician's evidence of good eyesight and the absence of disturbances of the heart and circulatory system.

It is a recognized hardship when some people incapacitated by forms of arthritis or neuromuscular disease, are deprived of their right to drive. But rather a hardship on them than a sacrifice of lives.

In some states, physicians are being assigned to carefully review the record of each applicant in order to rule out the unfit driver. Physical and psychological problems are being evaluated in order to keep unqualified people from driving.

The physician in America must not abdicate his role in preventive medicine by superficially scanning the health record of an applicant for a driver's license. Only in this way can we reduce one of the man-made hazards to our destiny.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Count your calories. They add up quickly.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK72	AK764		
843	762		
J6	853		
KQ95	86		

WEST		SOUTH	
109	853		
AQJ105	K9		
K102	AQ74		
743	AJ102		

The bidding:
South 1♦ West 1♥ North 1NT East 1NT
1NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead — ten of spades. Suppose you're declarer at three notrump and West, who overcalled with a heart, leads a spade. As usual in notrump contracts, you start by counting your sure winners.

The count reveals seven positive tricks, and, since your goal is nine, you start looking for the method of play that offers the best chance of acquiring two more tricks.

There are several clues that govern the likely disposition of the missing high cards. One is that your king of hearts isn't

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What per cent of the U.S. five cent piece is really nickel?
- 2 — What governmental position did the famed pianist, Ignace Paderewski, hold?
- 3 — What brilliant professor of mathematics is remembered for his fanciful books for children?
- 4 — What are the famous Biblical trees?
- 5 — What is another name for the Straits of Gibraltar?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1939 Germany started the invasion of Poland.

The death of Walter Reuther in a plane crash on May 9th of this year ended the career of one of American labor's giants and changed the nature of negotiations in the auto industry.

Reuther was born in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1907. He attended Wayne University for three years. He began his rise up the labor ladder as an apprentice tool and die maker in 1924 with the Wheeling Steel Corporation. From 1927 to 1932 he worked for Briggs Manufacturing, General Motors and Ford Motor in Detroit.

Reuther traveled by bicycle through Europe and the Orient, observing a lot of plants and machine shops. When he returned to the U.S., in 1935, he began his organizing of workers in the

auto industry.

He became president of Local 174, United Automobile Workers, and was head of the UAW from 1946 until his death. Delegates elected him president of the parent union, the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in 1952.

In one of the most famous "walkouts" in labor history, he led the UAW split with the American Federation of Labor in 1968 and affiliated his 1.3 million members with the Teamsters Union in 1969.

Reuther believed in social and political activism for labor. He is credited with many of the major achievements at the bargaining table.

At the bargaining table, he was a tough competitor and some experts predicted that this year's round of negotiations was going to be his "last hurrah."

Others born today include Pat O'Brien, Jimmy Hatto, Rocky Marciano and Rex Beach.

YOUR FUTURE

Continued steady progress is likely to be realized by you. Today's child will be self-centered and clever.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MODERATE — (MOD-er-it) — adjective; kept within due bounds; not extreme, excessive or intense.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — About 25 per cent. The rest is copper.
- 2 — Premier of Poland.
- 3 — Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson).
- 4 — Cedars of Lebanon.
- 5 — The Pillars of Hercules.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

Twin City
News

REPORT GUIDELINES ON SCHOOL MATERIALS

'Hopeful Signs' For BH, Teachers Told

Whirlpool Executive Is Speaker

New Members Of Faculty Begin Work

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A Whirlpool executive yesterday took stock of his community for 100 teachers new to the Benton Harbor school district and saw hopeful signs of progress toward solution of community problems.

At a luncheon sponsored by the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, Juel M. Ranum, Whirlpool executive director of corporate and public affairs, welcomed the new teachers "with a sense of confidence and a great deal of hope."

"Just three years ago," he said, "this would have been a difficult assignment." At that time, he explained, the Benton Harbor area was "sliding fast on greased skids."

Since then, a number of things have happened.

Foremost among these, Ranum said, is improvement in the Benton Harbor schools. "Within five to seven years, we will have one of the finest—if not the finest—educational systems in the state of Michigan."

The ingredients are all here, he said, in the form of qualified board members and capable administration. "And the citizens finally are recognizing that each child deserves the best education that money and talent



ROLL CALL: One hundred teachers new to the Benton Harbor school system were welcomed to the community Monday by Juel Ranum (left), Whirlpool executive director of corporate and public affairs, and Dr. Harzel Taylor, president of Kiwanis club which hosted newcomers at luncheon. (Staff photo)

can provide." Ranum described as a "test by fire" the many troubles encountered by the giant school district since its consolidation in 1965. "But I prophesy that time will prove the creation of the Benton Harbor area school district was thought out with great intelligence."

Among other improvements in recent years, Ranum cited the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), in which, he said, "Men from business and industry have committed them-

selves to utilizing the energy and resources of their firms or associations to bring about the great American city."

Ranum recalled a speech before the same Kiwanis club in Oct. 1966, when he described the "opportunity here to build a great American city." In that speech four years ago he added, "It is not now a great anything."

PRAISE FOR RENEWAL

Looking at the present, Ranum cited the Benton Harbor urban renewal program, "the largest in the nation for a city of its size." He praised the determination of the city commission and administration.

"If we are completely honest, we will say now that men of good faith have started work to bring about a really fine community," Ranum said, adding that "Not all the work has been done, either."

He encouraged the teachers to "share your education with those who are seeking it."

Looking at the future, Ranum cited the predictions of experts that Berrien county, now with a population of some 175,000, will grow to 800,000 within the next 25 years.

Planning to cope with the problems of this predicted growth is the job of everyone, not just of a few. "Large corporations cannot do it alone, nor should they," he said.

For the new teachers, the stop at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn came midway through a full day of orientation. In the morning they met with school officials and personnel at the high school library.

In the afternoon they toured the area by bus, with stops at some of the schools.

BH Ready To Follow State Ruling

Free Band Instruments Still In Air

Benton Harbor school superintendent, Dr. Mark Lewis, announced today the district is implementing the new state education guidelines and providing free books, science materials and other supplies for district students.

He said no fees would be charged for towels, lockers, locks, science classes or other supplies in classes where credit is given.

Parents are asked to provide paper and writing supplies for their children during the first few weeks of school. The district has not yet had delivery of many kinds of paper, writing and drawing supplies necessary for school opening. These supplies are expected by the middle of September, according to Lewis.

He added school officials are still studying the question of supplying band instruments for students. "We will continue to offer band for credit unless we find the costs to be prohibitive."

State board of education guidelines issued Aug. 18 indicated schools could not make any charge for band instruments if credit towards graduation is given for band. If band is a non-credit class, charges can be made.

In today's announcement Lewis said school administrators are working "diligently to develop standard lists of supplies and materials and to write policies for their disbursement at each grade level."

"We want to assure the public we will comply with the state board regulations as quickly and as economically as we can. The slight delay which we may experience in implementing some of the guidelines will be more than justified by financial savings derived from better planning," Dr. Lewis explained.

Accused Slayer To Stand Trial

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said today plans are underway to return Earl Everett Harrison to Berrien county for trial in the slaying of Benton township Police Sgt. Robert Stevens earlier this year.

Harrison was judged incompetent July 21 in Fifth district court to stand trial. However, since that time he has undergone treatment at a state mental institution.

Taylor said he expects a sanity hearing and preliminary hearing to be set in Fifth District court in the next week to 10 days.

If bound over to circuit court, Taylor said a trial date would be set for early October. The exact date of Harrison's return to Berrien county is not known at this time.



THEY'RE ENROLLED AT COLOMA: Students from Eaman area scampers across US-33 after spending first day of new school year in Coloma schools. Eaman is center of transfer dispute involving Benton Harbor, Coloma and State Board of Education which has scheduled a rehearing Thursday in Lansing. Woman bus driver said she transported about 140 Eaman youngsters Monday to Coloma schools. David Donovan of State Department of Education said last Friday that Eaman students would remain in Benton Harbor district until final ruling

is made by state board. About 160 students live in Eaman area. Meanwhile, Benton Harbor district was holding registration for Eaman pupils to attend Benton Harbor schools. No count was available how many registered Monday at Benton Harbor. Coloma Supt. William Barrett said he wouldn't know exactly how many were at Coloma until Thursday or Friday. State board transferred most of Eaman area from Benton Harbor to Coloma in June, then later agreed to a rehearing on appeal by Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Benton Harbor Schools Get Ready For Opening

Principals of five Benton Harbor elementary schools have announced school hours, lunch periods and schedules for school opening on Thursday.

At Fairplain East classes will begin daily at 9 a.m. with lunch scheduled from noon to 12:30 p.m. Students may bring their lunches to school. Afternoon dismissal will be at 3 p.m. Morning kindergarten will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten meets from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Fairplain Northeast students meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All students have to go home for lunch. Morning kindergarten sessions meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon session from 1 to 3 p.m.

Registration for new kindergarten students at Calvin Britain school will be held in the

school gym Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Parents must bring their children's proof of birth and immunization records.

Those kindergarten children who were pre-registered in the spring for afternoon classes at Calvin Britain begin school Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Kindergarten children who pre-registered for morning classes begin classes Friday morning.

Carelessness Blamed For Fire

A fire caused damage to a bed and mattress in Mary's hotel, 163 Colfax avenue, early today, Benton Harbor firemen reported. Firemen attributed the cause to careless smoking. The room was occupied by Clifford Henry of Detroit.

Afternoon kindergarten don't attend school Friday.

All other students, in grades one through six, report to Calvin Britain at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and dismissal at 3 p.m.

At Fairplain West and Northwest schools, morning kindergarten meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon kindergarten from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. Grades one through six meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Kindergarten and grades one and two should use the Hoover avenue entrance at West school. Grades three and four should use Fairplain avenue and grades five and six use the South entrance.

Kindergarten at Northwest school should use the north door entrance and grades one through six use the south door.

Kaywood Court Rule Modified

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick late Monday signed a slightly modified preliminary restraining order affecting union strikers at Kaywood division, Joanna Western Mills Co., in Benton Harbor.

The modified order differs little from one issued by Judge Zick Aug. 24 except that it limits pickets to 10 per plant entrance, restrains both company and union from harassing employees, and holds court in continuous session 24 hours a day to hear complaints from either side.

The court can be reconvened on four hours' notice. Also Monday, the City of Benton Harbor filed suit in circuit court against the union, striking Kaywood to obtain a court order for removal of what the city claims is a union trailer obstructing Milton street right-of-way.

The city claims the trailer, 15 feet long and 7 feet wide, still is on the street despite repeated demands that local 940 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers move it. The trailer is parked on the tree lawn which is part of the street.

The union struck Kaywood July 20, five days after a contract expired. Kaywood is at 1225 Milton street, Benton Harbor.

Traffic On Span To Be Curtailed

Traffic over the Main street bridge between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will be limited to one lane Wednesday while a Michigan Department of State Highways welding crew repairs the deck.

One lane traffic on the business loop I-94 structure over the St. Joseph river will prevail from about 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Ernest Ray, assistant maintenance engineer from the department's district seven headquarters in Portage. Ray said the work involves replacing pieces of the grid deck. This type of maintenance is usually performed two or three times each year and is normally completed in one day. If traffic should pile up during the rush hours Wednesday, Ray explained that crew would pull off the bridge to allow temporary two-way flow of automobiles.

IN FOR CHECK-UP
ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has entered the Mayo Clinic for what was described as a periodic medical examination.

BH Facing Loss Of Federal Funds

Benton Harbor must fulfill its housing relocation commitment for families displaced under federal programs or face the loss of federal funds.

Sammie Smith, executive director of the Benton Harbor housing commission, made this point Monday in a report to the city commission.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has allocated funds for the city to lease up to 55 private homes for displaced families. So far 18 are under lease as a result of urban renewal and code enforcement program. Smith said Model Cities relocation could be a factor later.

Commissioner Ralph Lhotka asked about the geographic limits and Smith answered that now the city limits are the boundaries for the lease program. Smith added that HUD is currently talking about extending these for a radius of five miles from the cities involved. Smith surprised the commission, saying several lease requests have come from St. Joseph township home owners.

Lhotka said this is good, adding that relocated residents should be placed throughout the entire Twin Cities area.

Smith said private owners lease their homes with relocated residents paying a rent they can afford and possibly purchasing the home over a period of time. Lease homes are brought up to city code before occupied and then inspected regularly by housing commission staff as well as city. Federal subsidies account for 20-25 percent of rent.

HOME DEMOLITION

In related matters, the commission last night awarded a contract for Bilton & Bilton, Benton Harbor, to tear down a substandard home and garage at 405-407 Washington for \$1,195. This was the lowest of three bids.

The commission set hearings for Monday, Sept. 14, on demolition of substandard homes at 558 Baird and 162 Hastings.

Ordered boarded up to prevent vandalism pending further action were two other homes at 61 Harrison, owned by George Howard, route 2, Hartford;

and at 356 Pipestone street, owned by Richard and Mary Gorz, 3764 Blenheim, St. Joseph.

The commission denied for the second time a request by Al Lieberman and Willie Jones for the rezoning of a 1.8-acre site on Paw Paw avenue near Mendel drive from light industrial to heavy industrial. They had planned to start a scrap metal business on the site.

HOUSING PROPOSED

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh noted that 37 acres near the site have been acquired by

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Five Streets Will Be Resurfaced In St. Joe

St. Joseph city commissioners Monday night accepted a \$22,787 low bid for the city's 1970 street resurfacing program.

Commissioners also were advised by the city manager they must wait two weeks for recommendations of their consulting engineers concerning the awarding of a contract for the new Park street viaduct.

According to Leland Hill, city manager, portions of five streets are set for bituminous resurfacing this year.

They are Vine street, from the foot of State street to the C&O depot; Winchester avenue, from Niles avenue to South State street; Kingsley avenue, from South State to Lakeview avenue; Pearl street, from Main street to Olive; and Church street, from Ship street to Broad.

The low bidder was Consumers Asphalt Paving Co. of Benton Harbor. The only other bid, at \$24,246, came from

Yerington Asphalt Division of Benton Harbor.

Hill told commissioners that the city's engineers, Conser, Townsend & Associates of Chicago have promised by Sept. 14 a letter of recommendation about the sole bid on the new Park street viaduct. The bid, from Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven, was \$247,895.50, or some \$45,000 above estimates.

Hill said the engineers would advise either to readvertise for new bids or negotiate with Canonic Construction Co. for a lower price. The city has 30 days from Aug. 28, when the bid was opened, to accept or reject the offer.

The threat of a strike by operating engineers apparently caused only one of eight contractors taking out specifications on the viaduct to submit a bid, Hill said last week.

Last April, voters in St. Joseph approved a six-tenths of

a mill tax to finance a new viaduct to replace the present worn-out structure.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, commissioners accepted a bid of \$1,000 from Dr. Donald Schultz, a St. Joseph dentist, for an eight-year-old police patrol boat. Hill last week announced the boat would go to the best bid over \$900, offered by one of the commissioners.

Once used to patrol the St. Joseph river, the boat is no longer needed since the Berrien County sheriff's department took over the job.

Referred to the planning commission was a request from Vincent DeCarolis and George R. Stadlmayr, operators of the Vista of Beauty at 809 Broad street. They requested rezoning for 511 Hoyt street as a beauty salon and for adjoining property at 1023 Lake boulevard for additions to the salon and for landscaping.

BH Police Pay Talks Going To Arbitration

A deadlock in wage negotiations between the City of Benton Harbor and the Fraternal Order of Police is going into compulsory arbitration.

City Manager Don Stewart announced last night that the police have started arbitration proceedings and named their representative to a three-member arbitration panel whose findings will be binding on the city.

Richard Hennes, a downtown clothier, is the FOP representative. Stewart told the city commission. The commission responded last night by informally naming Mayor Wilbert

Smith as its arbiter, with final confirmation stated next week. The third member will be named by Hennes and Smith. If they fail to agree, the State Labor Mediation board will step in and make an appointment, Stewart explained.

FOP Blossomland Lodge 100 was recognized as the bargaining agent for the police department in February. The bargaining unit covers 50 police personnel, all the department except the chief, captain and clerical employees.

Stewart said police have signed an agreement, vowing no work stoppages during negotiations and/or arbitration. The city in turn has said any settlement will be retroactive to July 1, 1970.

Pay for police patrolmen ranges from \$6,500 annually to \$7,956 after three and a half years, based on a 40-hour week. Fred Byers, chief negotiator for the FOP, said the bargaining unit has asked a 20 per cent hike.

The current city budget contains no provisions for pay increases. Present levels of police and fire protection were maintained only by voter approval of an extra four-mill operating tax.

City operations ran in the red last year about \$15,000. Stewart said financial distress will continue this year because a census loss means less money returned from the state.

State law prescribes the arbitration procedure. In municipal

Royalton Drainage Hearing Set

A Berrien drain commissioner's board of determination will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Royalton township to hear public comments and rule on the necessity of proposed improvements in Rocky Sprague open county storm drain in central Royalton township.

The hearing, to be held at the Rudolph Duschek, Jr., farm on John Beers road east of Scottsdale road, will consider cleaning and debrising about 4,800 feet of drain at an estimated cost of \$5,000, according to Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner.

Prison Escapees Are Brought Back To Ionia

HASTINGS (AP) — Barry County sheriff's deputies are returning four inmates of Ionia Reformatory that walked away Sunday night.

The four were reported in Barry County Monday night after reportedly stealing a car from an Ionia auto dealer Sunday night.

They were identified as Estill Johnson Jr., 22; Larry Doty, 19; Gordon Utley, 22; and Mike Warren, 21.

Three other Ionia inmates that walked away more than a week ago are still at large.

Burglary Reported

Benton township police said Patricia Hood of 1016 Blossom lane reported a television and two lamps stolen in a burglary of her home. The home is located in the township housing project.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

PAW PAW HOSPITAL DECISIONS DUE FRIDAY

Hartford
City Hall
CriticizedPetition Drive
Seeking Ouster
Of Mayor Knapp

HARTFORD — Leonard Cheshire promoter of a petition drive to force the resignation of Mayor Ray Knapp has said the purpose of the drive was to awaken civic concern.

Cheshire says he could have selected any of the city councilmen for this effort. But he said he chose the mayor because of his position as a leader and a central figure, and "because he does not deserve that office."

The petitions demand that Knapp resign, but have no legal power to force him to do so.

Cheshire came to Hartford at the age of 6 with his parents. He graduated from Hartford high school, and has resided in this city "on and off" ever since.

Most recently he resided in Illinois before returning to Hartford with his wife and seven children. He is presently employed at a downtown service station.

'LACK OF CREATIVITY'

Cheshire protests that, "The present group of city administrators rules with an absolute lack of creativity." He charges that they only react to events and requests, rather than design and carry out a progressive program of civic development.

He says there is "lots of civic interest in this town, but you have to get in there and get them out of hiding."

Cheshire says his petition drive against Mayor Knapp is doing just that. "I have the support of downtown businessmen, but they don't dare sign. I also have the signatures of about 100 residents."

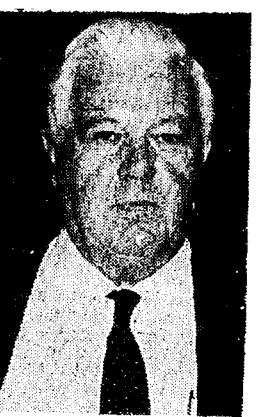
"I will continue the campaign to focus attention on the sorry state of affairs in city hall until every voter in the city has had an opportunity to sign," he added.

He says that he hopes to wrap up his door-to-door campaign by November. "In time for the general election."

"Yes, I am a candidate for election to the city commission," he says, "providing I can meet the requirements as to length of residency."

"I also hope that every other concerned resident would consider running for office. We should all have pride, concern, and a desire to serve."

Asked what he intended to do with the petitions after he has

LEONARD CHESHIRE
Leads Petition DriveRAY KNAPP
Object of Attack

canvassed the city. Cheshire said he will present them to the mayor at a city council meeting.

Mayor Knapp calls Cheshire a "paw paw" dissatisfied group who were defeated in the last election.

Knapp said he doesn't take the petition attempt seriously, protesting that "I don't have time for that sort of stuff."

PROGRAMS UNDERWAY
In answer to Cheshire's charge that the commission is not planning for the city's future and growth, the mayor answered that there are several programs underway.

He said two of the biggest projects concerned the city's water supply, "the rust and its taste," and a long-range street program. He said the street project is presently being planned on a five-year scope, and will be expanded to a 10-year plan.

He explained that most of this sort of planning goes on in committee meetings and planning sessions, and does not come to the attention of the public until plans are in final stages.

Obstetrics
Ward May
Be ClosedDoctors Trying
To Rescue
Emergency ServiceBy STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Officials of Lakeview community hospital here are scheduled to announce Friday their decision on the future of two of the hospital's departments, the obstetrics and emergency ward.

The decisions have already been made, hospital officials conceded privately Monday. All that remains now is to hammer out a statement Thursday night that can be handed to news media Friday morning.

Hospital officials declined to elaborate on the nature of the plans for the two wards.

But one source closed to hospital administration said late Monday that several doctors have tentatively agreed to try and provide emergency service.

NOT MUCH HOPE
The source added, however, that "There doesn't seem to be much hope" for keeping the obstetrics ward at the hospital.

The obstetrics department has been in jeopardy since two Kalamazoo obstetricians quit delivering babies at the Paw Paw hospital as of July 1.

The two had handled about half the births at Lakeview.

There were six births at Lakeview in August, according to Kessel Giddings, chairman of the hospital authority. Giddings had said previously that the hospital needs about 300 births annually for the obstetrics ward to remain solvent.

But with the reduced number of births in August, according to Giddings and others, the obstetrics ward cannot remain self-sufficient financially. It is against federal regulations for other departments to subsidize the obstetrics ward, hospital officials say.

The emergency ward came under discussion in early August when a letter from hospital officials to the Van Buren county commissioners asked that the sheriff's ambulance service take severely injured persons directly to Kalamazoo hospitals rather than stopping first at Lakeview. Sheriff Richard Stump protested that his men do not have the medical training to determine the seriousness of an injury.

Meanwhile, two Paw Paw area housewives have been heading a petition drive aimed at keeping the obstetrics ward at Lakeview and showing public support for the continuation of emergency ward service.

Mrs. Frank Skibbe and Mrs. Dale Hiemstra said Monday night that an estimated 350 persons have signed petitions calling for more information on the issue.

ASK MORE INFORMATION
"We just want to find out why they don't let the public know what is going on," said Mrs. Skibbe.

The two said they will present their petitions at the Thursday night meeting which hospital officials say will be a closed door session.

The 60-bed hospital is partially supported by tax dollars from a combination of 12 townships and communities in the county.

Fennville
Youth Hurt
In Accident

FENNVILLE — Robert Allen, 18, route 3, Fennville, was listed in serious condition today at Holland city hospital from injuries suffered Monday in a one car accident on I-196.

State Police from South Haven said Allen was driving a car which went out of control north of the Saugatuck exit. The car rolled over several times.

Hospital authorities said Allen is being treated in the intensive care unit for internal injuries.

William Lacy, 17, route 2, Fennville, a passenger in the vehicle was released after treatment at Holland hospital.

The accident remains under investigation, police said.

HOSPITALIZED

GOBLES — Lyle Ryan is a medical patient in the Allegan Health center after a fall in his home in Gobles. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.



ARSON INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY: The state fire marshal's office and the Berrien county sheriff's department were probing circumstances around the fire which damaged the administrative office of the Eau Claire schools early Monday. A spokesman for the investigators said they definitely believed the fire had been deliberately set. What appeared to be traces of a flammable liquid were found in and near the building on West Main street. George Sharp, treasurer for the district's school board, said late Monday morning that the

building may have been damaged beyond economical repair. (Staff photos)

Mrs. Ford Named
Tri-CAP Executive
Sues For \$24,000

Clarence T. Richards, treasurer of Tri-County Community Action Program, Monday filed a \$24,000 libel and slander suit against Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-CAP.

Richards' suit, filed in Berrien Circuit court, cites a story published last July 17 in the South Bend Tribune. The story quoted Mrs. Ford. Also mentioned in the suit is a July 31 newscast on WSBT-TV South Bend. The news outlets are not defendants in the suit.

Tri-CAP is the federally-funded agency that conducts the war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

The suit asks \$4,000 in damages, plus \$20,000 in exemplary damages from Mrs. Ford. Richards is represented by St. Joseph Atty. Tat Parish.

Richards of Benton Harbor is a community affairs specialist at Lake Michigan college.

Washington, D.C.

Berrien 4-H'ers
To Attend Parley

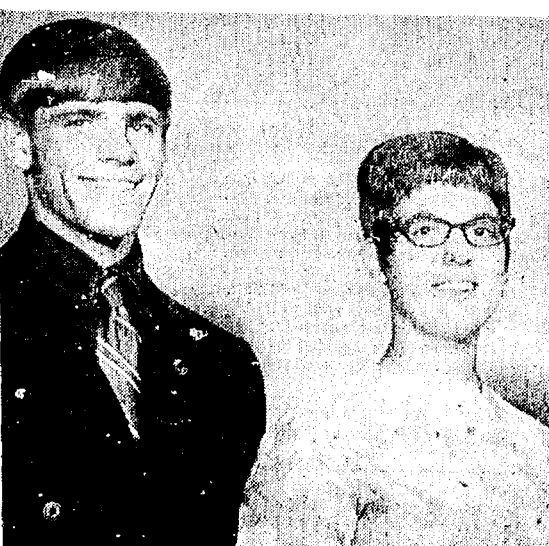
A rural Niles girl and Buchanan boy have been selected as two of the four delegates who will represent Michigan at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. next spring.

Named were Marie Radewald, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Radewald, Jr., 4511 M-140, Niles, and Mark Rohde, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohde, 1230 Hilltop Trail, Buchanan. The other delegates are Rhoda Harrington, 15, of Midland, and James McQueen, 17, of St. Johns.

The four youths were chosen recently during 4-H Youth Exploration Days activities on the Michigan State university campus in East Lansing.

At the National 4-H Conference, the youths will share ideas with other young persons from throughout the nation on 4-H programs and activities.

Nine state district delegates took part in the final round of group discussions and interviews for the National delegate selection. Each had been recommended for achievement and service.



4-H DELEGATES: Mark Rohde of Buchanan and Marie Radewald of Niles, were two of four youths named recently to represent Michigan at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. next spring.

Shotgun
In Car Can
Be FelonyPaw Paw Youth
Fined \$150;
Put On Probation

PAW PAW — The sentencing of an 18-year-old Paw Paw youth in Van Buren circuit court here Monday apparently has signaled the settlement of a legal question concerning the presence of shotguns in motor vehicles.

Barry Allen Lee, of Paw Paw, who pleaded guilty in March to a felony charge of carrying a dangerous weapon, was assessed a fine and costs of \$150 and put on probation for two years. Lee's sentencing had been delayed by Judge David Anderson Jr. who asked for a clarification of a law concerning the presence of ordinary assembled and loaded shotguns in motor vehicles.

Judge Anderson questioned whether the presence of a shotgun in a car was a felony as Lee was charged, or a conservation violation, a misdemeanor.

GETS STATE OPINION

"The key to this is the intent," said Van Buren prosecutor William Buhl who had insisted in Lee's case, the violation was a felony.

Buhl said he obtained an opinion from the state's attorney general's office.

Lee had admitted that as a passenger in a car he had pointed a shotgun at another motorist. No shots were fired, according to state police.

Lee also admitted that a farmyard light was shot out in a February escapade that involved a handful of other teens who had been in their possession.

Buhl said that, based upon the opinion from the attorney general's office, if it is apparent that a man with a shotgun in the car is or intends to go hunting, the violation is a misdemeanor.

POSSIBLE FELONY

But on the other hand, he said, if it is clear that the shotgun was not being used for hunting, the violation then becomes a possible felony.

While the state statutes do not identify an ordinary shotgun as a statutory dangerous weapon, Buhl said, the intended use of a shotgun could make it a dangerous weapon.

The misdemeanor conviction carries a maximum 90 day county jail term. The felony conviction carries a maximum term of five years in prison.

State Enters
Pipestone
Lake Hassle

State Rep. Ray Mitlan (R-Benton Harbor) told the Bainbridge township board last night that the State Health department and Water Resources commission have indicated they will check into the Pipestone lake pollution hassle.

Twenty-three attended the board meeting, mostly because of concern for Pipestone lake which was declared unsafe for swimming in July by the county health department because of rising pollution.

Subsequent water samples showed lesser amounts of pollution, and residents indicated they were dissatisfied with the county's handling of the matter.

The board at its meeting Aug. 3 hired an engineering firm to make a survey to determine the best and most economical method of sewage disposal for the lake area.

In other business Monday, the board voted to have the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan turn out lax notices on a key punch system.

Gov. Milliken
Promises Help

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Gov. William Milliken said Monday he would "expedite appropriate action" to help those adversely affected by fishing restrictions imposed on Detroit area waters because of mercury contamination. Milliken made the comments after a tour of waterfront areas in St. Clair and Macomb counties, where he met with marine owners and others affected by the fishing ban.

Investment
Courses Set
By LMC

The securities and investment short course, initiated by Lake Michigan College last year in the Twin Cities area, will be offered at the college's center in Niles for the first time this fall and at the LMC Britain avenue campus in Benton Harbor.

Dino Matri, member of the stock and bond brokerage firm of W.C. Roncy and Co., Benton Harbor, will teach both sections of the course.

The Britain avenue campus class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 and the class at the LMC center in the Niles high school at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23. Both classes will meet once weekly for two hours.

The eight-week course is designed to serve both novice and experienced investors interested in discovering new investment opportunities.

Registration for either of the classes can be completed by mail or during the first class session. The fee is \$10. Additional information regarding the course can be obtained by telephoning the LMC Division of Community Services, 927-3571.



DINO MASTRI

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FILM COLLECTOR

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Kenneth L. Huston, Jr., has started collecting old silent films. He now has about 25 full-length eight millimeter features, and is looking for the early film "The Birth of a Nation," made by D.W. Griffith in 1915.

Paper Technology

Watervliet Youth
Wins Scholarship

WATERVLIET — Randall E. Rodewald has been awarded a \$1,000 Paper Technology scholarship by the awards committee at Western Michigan university.

Rodewald will enter WMU in September as a freshman.

Under terms of the scholarship, it is renewable on a semester-to-semester basis. The student must maintain a 2.50 point radio, carry a minimum of 14 semester hours and remain close to the sequence of courses as outlined in the curriculum of the Paper Science and Engineering department.

Rodewald is the son of Mrs.

Mary Jane Rodewald, route 2, Watervliet. He was graduated last June from Coloma high school, where he participated in football and wrestling and was vice president of the Varsity club.

He plans to major in paper engineering at WMU.

He will be the third member of his family to be attending WMU in the fall. His mother will be a senior majoring in special education and his brother, Gary, will be a junior in the pre-medicine program.

Driver Lies
In Wreck
2½ Hours

A driver lay in a wrecked auto unable to move for two and one-half hours before help arrived early yesterday, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. The driver was admitted to Berrien general hospital and was in fair condition today.

Deputies said Elmer D. Mills, 44, of Eau Claire, received fractured ribs and collarbone when his car went off the road at Pokagon road and M-140. Mills said his car was forced off the road by another.

Mills was assisted to the hospital by a home owner who lives near the intersection.



RANDALL E. RODEWALD